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from the Constitution, which was egates, carefully corrected, in repullished this morning.

Tax house bill to repeal the bank-rupt act will probably fail in the sen-ate. The senate judiciary committee, however, have reported a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the operation of the several to recommend legislation thereon, and the passage of this bill will be urged upon the house of representatives with a view to further legislation upon the bankrupt law at the next session of

ge ad trola THE GEORGIA PRESS. St. and We are most happy to great in our city so many members of the Georgia press, there being nearly forty present se shown by our reports. They are a genial as ever, and seem to be enjoying themselves. But they have done more, as a very large number were members of the convention, a list of whom appears elsewhere. We are always glad to welcome our brethren to the Gate

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The body has uset and adjourned to work was speedly done. It might have done more, but it accomplished enough to insure a most emphatic democratic victory. No action was enough to insure a most emphatic democratic victory. No action was taken in regard to the two-thirds rule, as none was needed under the circumstances, the nominee being elected by acclamation. Otherwise the two-thirds rule would have been almost unanimously adepted to insure harmony and its aboitton recommended to the party. The question is new remarded to the party to the various countries of to the party the line various confides of the state, where the two-thirds rate will indoubtedly be laid in the trave as should have been its internal local politics long ago. The convention refused to act upon the matter of a constitutional convention, probably

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The hall of the house of Onite a number of ladies graced, the pulleries Lambert at the representative lames

There were at least one hundred and fifty persons on the floor, not members of the convention, or connected with the press.

A lew minutes before II o'clock a harper came into the pallery and give the tower on the convention.

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Bearchary—I D. Wandell, of Carbo-Landschutt, and the Market of Mallor, E. Speer, and Spalding C. Greenfelf, of Piers W. Mallor, and Greenfelf, and the committee of one from each district be appointed to wait upon Hon Clifford Anderson and excert July. In the chair, which prevailed, and the chair appointed as such committee July Sweet of Clinicit. W. A. Harris, of Worth; J. F. DeLacy, of Dodge; W. A. Turner, of Coweis, G. M. Nolan, of Henry, J. L. Turner, of Coweis, G. M. Nolan, of Henry, J. L. Turner, of Cowets: G M Nolan of Henry J-L Bardenan, of Bibt. J B Underwood of Fiord 8 Lumpkin, of Oglethorpe, and Pope Barrow, of Clarke

eloquest manner, as follows: The action of the conventions is a to never been sinced in the conventions is a to never been sinced in the position, the duties of which I had concluded to endeavor to perform, in with hil fett more difficulties and endeavor to the containing than in this. The position is one to which I did not desire, because I believed there, were other remained who are delegates to this convention, who could discharge its duties menoactor of a life time myself. I have great distinct of my above, as to meet the demands which are but upon me as presiding officer of this convention, for although thave bear connected with deliberative todies in part years I do not claim to be a partiament part of the convention.

A'T. CUNNINGHAM

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W S. Basinger of Captham, B. A. Vaspular Dougherty, G.C. Kibbeetof Pulaski, J. M. Russell of Muscogee, J. T. Lewder of Moproc. W Tower of Pulaski, G. N. Lester of Coub. J. B. Cumming of Richesond, Pr. H. H. Carlton of Clarke, J. J. A. Pending action on the metion for the appoint ment of a committee, on business, the gentlemen from Clayton sang out

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Hen W A Hawkins was sominated for allerate elector but declined.
On motion, H D D Twiggs, of Richmond, and L J Gartrell, of Futtor, were nominated for alternat electors by acclamation. Cobb Hon J J Jones, of Burke, moved that the con-gressional districts be called and that the char-man of each district anapanes their selection for electors and alternates, and for members of the executive committee. Land and the diesto

Ton. O'N Design moved to divide the question, so as that the recommendation relative to membergod the executive committee herochisdonal separate. The motion pervalide by year 110, mays 89.

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Sixth—Frank Chambers, of Wilkinson, elector, M V McKibbes, of Butts, alternate.
Seventh—Hon L N Trammell, of Whitfield, elector, Hamilton Vancey, of Floyd, elector, F E Eyes, of Hong, elector, F E Eyes, of Hong, elector, F E Eyes, of Hong, elector, F L Harrison, of White, elector, of Hall, elector, F L Harrison, of White, elector, ele The district nominations were ratified and

Col G N Lesser moved the president appoint four members of the Executive committee for the state at large, and was from each courge along distinct the theory of the little for the made nominations, such nominations be certified by the chairman of each district and transmitte to the president for confirmation. The motion prevailed. The president stated that he would On motion of the Young the shinks of the

On motion of Dan Moderates Inhales of the convention were tendered the president for his important discharge of his duty.

On motion thanks were tendered the able secretaries for the fathing thanks age of duty.

On motion of Col E T Davis were returned to the railing decrepancy for the voice.

THE BUSINESS COMMITTER.

Terms, 82 per Day. .m. A motion that the chair appoint a common the so wait upon Hon, R. H. Hill and re-

Hon G. N. Lester, of Chibb, said, a structured by The committee of United the following resolutions as the picture of the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the picture of the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the picture of the following resolutions are the following resolutions and the following resolutions are the picture of the following resolutions are the following resolutions are the following resolutions are the picture of the following resolutions are the following resolutions ar

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A dispatch from Sara yeatenday, at tes that Muhktar Pasha was slightly wounded in the last battle and withdrew from Bilek going in the direction of Tribinje, to await reinforcements.

A deta himent of one thousand Bashi Bazonks were a ttacked on Monday at Bilek by Montenegrins, whereupon Muhkatar Pacha returned. An engagement followed, which at last accounts, the result of the fight is unknown.

A dispatch to the Reuter telegraph from Kajura, dated August the first, announces that five thousand Turks defeated the insurgents at Kamorjanda, aften three hours fighting. The Turks fired the villages of Triaba and their inhabitant, fled the state of the blow

by electing Hayasting odT LONDON, Angust 2.—The Standard's Berlin dispatch says the information of Sultan Murad's disposition has not been officially communicated to the European powers. No doubt Turkey stands in the presence of another crisis. versity, at Nashviile, Tenn., at a salary of go

A straw in the Wind.

The St. Petersburg Herald, declares that the Christians in Turkey are in a desperate condition and require immediate support, which Europe is able to grant if she is in earnest.

The report that Marshal Barsaine had entered the Turkish service is not true. He remains in Spain.

The Standard's Paris correspondent telegraphs that Austria has agreed to select England as arbiter in solution of conflict between Turkey and Servia. The situation of the Servians is considered to have improved in the past few days, and an arrange are all a standards and a servian as a newspaper of Rome, has a report that an insurrection has broken out in Albania, with headquasters at Scutari and the movement is spreading through the province.

A special to the Sandard, dated Gramada, July 29, reports that the Turks under Akmed Eyoob Pashs, entered a valley on the Servian frontier in the northern extremity which is closed by a mountain, where the Servians had a redoubt. Every house in Gramada was fortified; after a canonade of an hour's duration, the Turks climbed a mountain and carried redoubt by storm. The Servians hade a stand, but again retired. It is reported that on Sunday the Turks were within nine miles of Kratizaritz.

Vianna Angust 2.—A special to the daily News gives a report that the emperor of Russia has addressed the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg as follows:

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housand expectants voi laffice. He uoted from one speech of Mr. Sapiors a the recent republican state conven

and yet that convention and the members were in active co-operation up to public reprehension in the support of a political party, which had endorsed that administration, and had in turn been and orsed by the lit was atterly impossible that the reforms desired could be affected by continuing in power that party hose of the country and whose comption of the administration was the thing to be reformed. The success of that party

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Iowa usually votes in October, but this year she will not hold an election until the decisive day in November.
The New York Herald and a score of other journals however insist on put ting Iowa in the list of October states.

THE Richmond, Virginia, district is the scene of a lively congressional race, between Gov. Walker, the incumbent, and Capt. J. D. Wise. Each have active friends at work, but the chances are in favor of Gov. Walker's renomination.

The recent heavy reduction in news-paper postage is leading to the extensive use of newspapers for campaign purposes. Ten thousand copies of a speech can be distributed in a newspaper through the mails for \$100, while in pamphlet form the postage bill would ount to \$300.

A vast number of small retreachments have enabled the democrats of the house of representatives to save the tax-payers nearly forty n. illions a year, and next year they will be in a position to make greater and broader reductions. Those who are afflicted by the reductions are not impartial judges of the work of the house.

THE western Texas papers led by those of ambitions San Antonio, are demanding the formation of a new state, to be called West Texas. The San Antonia Herald insists that the time has arrived for carrying out the original stipulation that Texas should be divided into four states whenever the population would justity such a step.

THE river and harbor bill will probably be pushed rapidly, now that the Belknap case is out of the way. In the effort to cut the aggregate down to \$5,000,000, the appropriation for the improvement of the Tennessee river was reduced to \$270,000, a loss of \$30,-000. What was done with the Georgia items remains to be disclosed.

In reviewing southern manufactures has to-day more furnaces in blast in proportion to her number, than the north has, and very few of ours are losing any money, while constant loss at the north is the rule. We believe the only mill in the United States, running exclusively on railroad iron which declared a legitimate dividend for 1875, was the Roane iron company's

"FIRST BALES" are now in order. The very first Georgia bale was delivered on Tuesday last by Mr. V. A. Clegg, of Lee | The Louisville Courier-Journal says county to Messrs. Welch & Bacon, of the bili possess the features of a sweep-Albany; but an hour later Mr. P. W. ing and rigorous reform. The Cincin-Jones, of Dougherty, brought in bale nati Enquirer pronounces it an emi-No. 2, which he shipped to Messrs. Cargill & Holmes of Macon. The latter bale weighed 545 pounds, and was government service if it became a classed middling. The first bale re- law. The St. Louis Times says it is by ceived in Macon last season also came far the best and most practical movefrom Mr. Jones' plantation, and was received the on 28th of July. These facts were gathered from the Macon Telegraph of yesterday.

ment towards civil service reform that has yet been made. "If," says the Times, "the republican party was in the proposition of the proposition of

AFTER trying to "regulate" matters in the fifth congressional district, the Sayannah News at last frankly confesses to an astonishing amount of ignorance It owns up that it did not know that Judge Speer "had been prominently mentioned" as a candidate, and it either thinks that Mr. Candler is not a prominent candidate or that he can not best Mr. Markham. We would be glad to hear from the News on this point As long as it neglects to define Mr. Candler's status we are at a loss how to act, for if there is anything to be dreade in this world it is the News' displeasure. The canvass will soon begin, and the News should be explicit and

THE grasshoppers appeared on Mr. Herring's plantation, near Covington very early in their Georgia campaign. They attacked Mr. Herring's acres in fact at the very outset; and here is what the Covington Star of the second instant, says of them:

The starm created by the appearance of the remhoppers in the cotton fields, last week, has most entirely subsided. On Mr. W. F. Heralmost entirely subsided. On Mr. W. F. Herring's plantation, near Covington, where they
first appeared in myriads in this section, but
comparatively little damage has been done by
them and we learn they are rapidly disappearing. Many of them were destroyed by burning,
and others have died or disappeared, and all
fear that they will eat 'up the country has entirely subsided. They may have deposited their
oggs' and will visit us in greater numbers next
year but for the present we feel sure there is no
causelor further alarm on account of them.

temporary insanity, was the second son of the Vice Admiral Butcher. He was born in 1811, and was "educated in Trinity college, Dublin. His scholastic nts were considerable, and in 1837 he was elected fellow of his college In 1850 he was made professor of eccle siastical history, and two years after became professor of divinity. In 1866 he was consecrated bishop of Meath, which position he continued to hold until the day of his death. Dr. Butchcical works are numerous and important. Among the more important of them are "Sermons on the Crimean War," "Supreme Authority of the Scriptures," and a treatise on the "Relative Value of Divine and Human Knowledge." The diocese of Meath was valued at \$22,500 per annum, and had a patronage of thirty-five livings.

SENATO & GÖRDON'S REVENUE BULL Our juni or senator has won applan om the best people and the best apers throughout the country by his etermined effort to reform the internal venue service. No one but a party ian will claim that our revenue ervice does not need the broom of vig-trous reform, for it is undoubtedly the most demoralized branch of the sadly lemoralized government. Gen. Gordon's bill strikes at the root of the evil, namely, the use of the spoils for politi-

cal or personal results.

The first section of the bill provides that all appointments in the revenue department of the government shall be to the lowest grades, namely, to the grades of gaugers and store-keepers, and shall be made upon competitive examination. The second section provides that all vacancies which may occur in the higher grades, those of supervisor, collector, and deputy collector, shall be filled by promotion from the next lower grade (no jumping of grades being permitted by the bill) upon com-petitive examination.

The remaining five sections prescril the mode of appointment of examining boards, the mode and conditions of examinations, and the modes of appointnent and promotion. It is made the revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, to appoint, where the necessities of the service may require, examining boards, each to consist of "three freeholders in good standing, one of whom shall belong to a different political party from the other two." These boards are to examine all applicants for the positions of gauger and store-keeper in their respective localities, "whose names may pe furnished to said boards by the commissioner of internal revenue. No applicant is to be refused examina tion on account of adherence to any political party. It is made the duty of the boards to inquire, first, as to the moral character of applicants, their reputation for integrity, sobriety, and industry; and, second, as to their intelligence, capacity, and knowledge of the duties of the positions which they respectively seek. The boards are to report the results of their examinations with their recommends tions, to the commissioner of internal revenue, the commissioner is to inlorse his opinion or reco upon the report, and transmit the same to the secretary of the treasury, who shall indorse his opinion and recommendation and transmit to the pres-

The examinations for promotion from the lower grades are to be made under such regulations and in such nanner as the commissioner of internal revenue, by the direction of the secretary of the treasury, shall prescribe," and the promotions "shall be made by the president from among those who pass the examinations." The seventh and last section declares "that it shall be lawful for the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, cers of lower grade, in the,internal revenue department from office for incompetency, for neglect of official duties, money for political purposes, or for using official influence for the same but not without such cause."

The better class of journals highly mmend the bill. The New York Journal of Commerce says it will be in order "at some better time when revenue reform will get a fair hearing." nently just and proper measure, and says it would be advantageous to the earnest in its professions at Cincinnat and if Mr. Hayes was in earnest in his letter of acceptance, the senate will at once take this bill up and pass it; if not, it will be quietly killed." The Philadelphia Times thinks the bill has more air of business about it than all President Grant's large, tentative civil service reform operations, with Geo W. Ourtis' labors superadded. We have heretofore given the favorable

opinions of the Tribune and of the Herald, of New York. And all these jonrnals have a good word for Georgia's senator, who, by practical statesmanship, is steadily gaining ground amongst the best men of the country. He may be in advance of the evil times upon which we have fallen. but he certainly does not propose more thorough plan of reform than is absolutely needed in at least the reve-

nue branch of the government service. THE CENTENNIAL STATE

The presidential proclamation of Tuesday embraced the twenty-fifth accessity. In population she nearly collars Nebraska, and is certainly ahead of Oregon and Nevada. The latteran old state, comparatively—had only 42,491 inhabitants when the last census was taken. No wonder her representatives in congress are mining lords who live in San Francisco or Wash-ington or New York. Colorado is no Nevada. She is building railroads and going rapidly ahead in developing her

which was adopted by a vote of three to one, contains all "the latest improveapplicable; forbids grants to railroad companies, which includes of course

poses for which debts can be contracted by the state, or by cities, countles ed by the state, or by cities, counties ing the principles enuncied or towns, and limits state taxation to a Louis a local as well as a given number of mills on each dollar of valuation. These provisions strike directly at the terrible evil of local and municipal mulettedness, and are needed in the older states fully as much as

Amongst the other pec ions of her organic law is one that for bids railroad companies to consolidate franchises when each own parallel or competing lines. It also provides that such corporations shall not make an undue or unreasonable discrimination in charges for transportation within the State. No sectarian doctrines shall be taught in the public schools; and no appropriations shall be made on behalf any church or sectarian society.

show that No. 38 starts off with a great many wise safeguards, prompted by the sore experience of her older sisters Her charter-makers have evidently searched the records, and appropriated all the good they could find, with possibly an evil or two in some of the glowing reforms. What Colorado has done, Georgia may have an oppor tunity to do; and in that event we hope no prentice hands will be put at the new instrument; for wisdom is nowhere more needed than in a constitutional convention.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

The action of the convention yester day in u nanimously electing General Alfred H. Colquitt as the democrat candidate for governor, was foreshad owed by the Constitution for a month past. It was manifest long before the assembling of the convention that suc would be the result, and the harmony which prevailed domonstrates the fact that the people's choice has been selected. The unanimity as to any independent candidacy, for certainly any man not actually insane would attempt to appose the candidate of the democratic party put forward under such auspices. It insures his election by at least fifty thousand majority, if indeed there is any opposition at all even from the radica party.

General Alfred H. Colquitt, who i ident, who may make his appointments from the lists of persons recommendso honorably and enthusiastically pre sented as the standard bearer of the democracy in the gubernstorial contes and who is thus virtually made the next governor of Georgia, is a gentle man whose moral worth is too well known to the people of this state to need any delineation at our hands. His character as a christian and a gentle man, gentle of heart and manners, no ble alike in thought and action, is known to every Georgian, and the love of the people for him here has its keynote and inspiration. The name be bears, illustrious in the annals the Chattanooga Times says "the south to remove all supervisors and all offi- of Georgia, has not been stained by his undiminished in lustre and sacredness to his state and country. Elected early for malfeasance in office, fer paying in life to congress, he retired from office against the urgent desire of his constituents, and illustrated in the quiet life of a Georgia planter the virtues, and modesty, which have ever characterized

In 1861 he entered the army, becom ing Colonel of the 6th Georgia regiment. He served through the war gallantly passing through numerous battles and is known us the hero of a brillian victory on the field of Olustee. As a general he commanded the confidence of his soldiers just as in peace he elicite the respectand esteem of his neighborn and fellow citizens.

Since the war, which left his private ortunes in rain, he has earnestly striv en not merely to rebuild his own estate, but that of his stricken people. His labors in their be-half, for the different enterprises looking to the presperity of our agricultural interests, have been unremitting, and yesterday's work in the Convention is clearly due to the people's recognition of his selfacrificing efforts in their behalf. The

ndustries of the state have found in him a glorious champion, and he has equally distinguished himself by his devotion to the moral and religious inerests of the commonwealth. A genleman of earnestness, zeal, intelligence, and lofty virtue, we believe he will make a governor, of which all Georgians will be proud.

We congratulate the people of the south upon the unanimity of the selection and upon the high character and abilities of the nominee, and the Con-STITUTION will do its part with the press of Georgia in electing Alfred H. Colquitt our next governor by an overvhelming majority, or without oppo-

THE PLATFORM. The work of the convention, so har-Tuesday embraced the twenty-nith accession to the sisterhood of states since the war for independence. Colorado ed yesterday, was nobly rounded out by the earnest declarations of the plated yesterday, was nobly rounded out she probably contains less than 150,000 people, yet she has a future and is
full of enterprise and resources. She
is not the creature of any political nedead, immaterial or sentimental matters that do not now greatly concern us. The vital issues of the present are presented in such clear, brief and brave lines, that not a single word can be added to or taken from the platform without detriment. It is periect as it

After cordially endorsing the St. Lougreat resources. In a few years the older states will have no occasion to grumble at the paucity of her population as a basis of representation in conand the country anew backed with the enthusiastic support of the invincible democracy of Georgia. The platform puts the intelligence, virtue and enterprise of the state in line with the party that is marching to victory, bringing peace, honest administration and constitutional methods of government in its wake.

music, and at our head is unfurled the

his influence and power to reduce taxa-tion, lessen the public expenditures and lift, as far as in him lies, the incu-

bus of "hard times" from the people. He can be relied on for all that.

The sum and substance of the brief but comprehensive document is retrenchment in all public expenditures, and reform in all public affairs. This is the platform in a sentence, and we want no better. No patriot can want want no better. No patriot an want a better one. It meets the evils of the times, and pledges the party and its nominess to the only remedies that the situation demands or admits of. The conventions of St. Louis and Atlants have given us the nominees that we desired, and a set of principles that we can heartily sustain. Let us now do our part let us organize in every county and in every militia district, to the end that we may on the first Wednesday in October triumphantly elect our nomthus giving practical effect the party from Maine to Texas and nerve our fellow-democrats in Ohio and Indiana to extra effort in the eventful week that follows the election in Geor-

ACT AND COMMENT. Russi desires to be held to keep Newrorr seems to be the swell place

SOJOURNER TRUTH is dead. This has Miss LEE, niece of the late Gen. R.

Lee, is among the reigning belles at Cap THE Turkish debt held abroad mounts to \$994,000,000. It is mostly held in

CRAZY Horse parts his mane in the aiddle and Sitting Bull has his trowsers half-oled. SHERIDAN has too much respect for hat great warrior, General Sitting Bull, to go and whip him.

JAY GOULD OWNS the New York

owner of the Baltimore Gazette,
A SERVIAN woman doesn't feel at all plar spectrum.

Blaine and Robeson are consoling ach other at Rye Beach, and dringing confusion

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ernor Hayes has seven letters in his signature (R. B. Hayes), the same us U. S. Grant.—[N. Y. Mail, Rep.] That, unhappily is not the only sign that a first term of Hayes would be a third BETH OF GRANT.

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United States senator by Government says if it is ten dered him he will not accept the short vacancy in view of his being a candidate for the ful in view of his being a candidate for the full term before the state legislature, which meets in January next.

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Resolutions were then adopted highly commendatory of the Hon. Milton A. Candler, and delegates were elected to represent the county in the convention soon to be called to nominate a candidate for the 5th congressional district. The delegates are L. M. Tye, and Dr. Wynnalternates John Grant and A. F. Hender son. While writing this communication enthusiastic demonstration in favor of Col. Bayan is being made in the

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Twas beautiful to stand and watch
The fountain's crystal turn to gems, And from the sky such colors catch,

As if 'twee raining dis dense;'
But this, with all its charming grace, Cannot my shabby Hat replace.

Dear is to me the little stream,

Whose unimprisoned waters run Wild as the changes of a dream, Whi as the charges of a dream,
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o'clock. The fairs x turned out in larger num-

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and sufficient to enthuse any democrat. Proc

and sufficient to suphraise any democrats. Prior street, from Decatur on one side to the railroad on the other, was filled by a dense mass of eager efficient. Their number could not have been far short of sure thousand, and the chosen that constantly reat the air from the multitude's threats, showed that a good old democratic revival had started. Not only was the number layer but it was concerned.

large, but it was composed of representative men. Democrats of the sort that knows how to exterminate radicalism and its attendant at things, and who so into an election to wis. It had been desired to hold back me speaking

until the convention had adjourned in order that all of the members might hear Mr. Hill but

by half past eight o'clock the impatieuce of the waiting thousands could no longer be restrained

and the great congressman from the ninth was introduced amilist an uppour of cheers that rolled along the street for fully five minutes.

cially artanged for notice Ral

which has been spreading its poison shroad like a lestering some. There were three ele-ments in the Circharati convention: there was a good element, that is if anything in radical-ism can be good, there was a bad element, and

who represented the good element; were afraid to nominate the impassantative of the ball land concluded to try General Hayes, who represent-ed the negative, the thieves voting for him through the hope they entertained of being

was most important. To such an extent had the house proceeded in its work of reform, the radical were already speaking of it as

THE HARD CHOVE,

some had been disposed to criticise this speech

hear his people slandered, he would have to cease to he a representative. If there is a ma imong the constitutions who can be be to be

THE EX-CONFEDERATE HOUSE, SUGGO AL

of the happlest of his life, and was inte

Tou are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your druggists to use something for Dyspeptia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discounted spending motory with but light and counted spending motory are sent surgest if the many is left third days or longer.

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Meeting of the State Democratic Ex The state democratic executive com-The state democratic executive committee of Georgia assembled at the Markham mittee of Georgia assembled at the Markham house at a x, august 2.

The only business before the committee was the organisation of the convention. Col. Hardeman was authorized to call the convention to order, preliminary to organization.

The following resolutions were then adopted Resolved, that the thanks of the committee before the evening was over, for the floor upon the absolute impartiality and masterly ability with which he has discharged the duties of chairman, and that during his candidacy for governor he has never sought to use his position against any competitor:

The solved, that the thanks of the committee before the evening was over, for the floor upon the speaker and members of the pressure to hear from within, and the pressure was unendurable, they were allowed to also take possession of the pizza, and in a very few minutes had occupied every foot of the pizza.

dacy for governor he has never sought to use his position against any competition; oldens of Therefored, that the thanks of the committee are also rendered to Col. I. W. Avery, the source tary of the committee, for his faithful and efficient discharge of his duties, and a standard on motion the committee adjourned sine die.

I. W. Avery, Thomas Habbeau, Islandard as Secretary, ordinary in Chalenge.

THE GEURGIA PRESS. Meeting at the Kimbali House, Quite a number of gentlemen of the press of the state as well as of the city, met in No. 4 of the Kimball house yesterday after-

noon, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. John Triplett explained the object of the Triplett, Ed Martin, E Y Clarke, 8 Hawkins, J T Waterman, S W Small, R W Grubb, Eugene Speer, H H Cabaniss, C H Williams, Frank V Evans

tary.

After the transaction of some business it was resolved that an invitation be artified to all members of the press in the city to meet at No. 4 Kimball house, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

On motion Mr. Samuel Small, of the Constitution, was requested to see General Colquitt and notify him that the gentlemen of the press in a body would call, upon him and sake at what

ions has never failed to carry out h

Recoived, That we cordinary invite the effort al fraternity of the state to all rob desertal sol-quitt's support, and with him as our standard bearer, redeem the promise that a majority of one hundred thousand shall be rolled up for the

After passing a resolution to meet at the words addressed Gen Colquitt, who responds happily. The above resolutions were then resby E Y Clarke of the Constitution, and the

About 9 o'clock last night the dwe the of W. H. House, on Collan street in the part of J T Grant's, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Honey was accounted. His wife and children were at home asleep, and barely escaped bein a bedstead and a few chairs. He was partially perped by insurance Loss, \$,,000. Mr Honey thinks the fire was the work of an incendiary. The alarm was given and the fire companies were promptly out, but the 4 woulding was don sumed. Mr Honey is a hard-working man an

This body will meet this (Thursday ning at 8 o'clock at the room of the police

J B Randall, Augusta Con c. J. Walerman, Vaorange Reporter reples, Lawrenceville Herald; J. B. Chr. ta. Times, & Flatter; J. H. Christy, J. hman; J. D. Llexander, Oriffin, New rook, Summer Randel, Oriffin, New

owing and nobody semonded. Shortly was n tresh in the minds of all who particles G G GEARING

The annual meeting of the Fulton unday school association was held in the First the shurch year day floo. If I smeet pronominate others for the signing of the walled and the president appointed as an of the president appointed as an of the president appointed as an of the president of the presid

Vice presidents—J T Maguire, Thomas Moore, which does B Forester, J Churchill.
Scoretar—J E Hoskins.
Marshal—O H Jones.
Executive committee J C Kimball, J C Redrict A Benefit at The Way.
The reserve to the Magnitude of the Parket. Thomas Moore offered a resolution inviting

the Sunday school as an in egral part of church work, and not an organization outside th promote the spirituality and efficiency of the church with which it is connected.

Resolved, that all officers and teachers of the spiritual teachers are their single that the content of the spiritual teachers are the spiritual teachers.

tend and every other aim be wholly subo Resolved, that the Sunday school is to be in no sense a substitute for but an auxiliary to the preciping of me gespectrum the rulpit.

Resolved, that in the ornion of this association a well sustained and efficient teacher's meeting is ard specially a the suppossful prosecution of Sunday school work.

THE INTERNATIONALLY HOUSEN

Thomas Moore offered the followings white

space. The plazza was tas efully illuminated with a row of gas jets extending its entire length and from it a brass band occupied the attention of the vast throng with series of well-executed airs, multiple peaking commenced. Tooking diswar rom the plazza, the some was tion at its last estate Sunday senool convention at its last session indorsed the action of its president in extending to the International Sunday school convention an invitation is held to mark estate in Georgia; and Whereas he Young Men's Christian essciation, of Atlanta, indorsed by the authorities and leading citizens of Atlanta, have invited them to meet in Atlanta. Resolved, That we heartily concur in the action of the state convention of the State convention of the Young Men Christian association of the Young Men Christian association and citizens of them and please to them our hearty or operation. making the conserve preparation for the the best substantial style at 100

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On motion of W 8 Thomson:

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On motion of JC camb ill think the few condered the city press for motors.
On motion of Madison Bell thanks were tendered the retiring effects.
919 (1992) Mr. Hill chose for his subject the "national Dise association adjourned to breet at Printly

ent.

Oly Wallace Esq., of Angusta, is in the city, and will deliver the annual address at the Fution county Sunday acheol celebration at Ponce de Leon aprings to day. Mr. Wallace is one of the best Sunday school cratom in the state, and a me address may be expected. He state, and a me address may be expected. He state, and a me address may be expected that

TIME. The Property and the blant SNAKES FROM GEORGIA. LOW he specimens Shown by Mr. Ton and the interesting Stories that

N. Y Sun.

A box forwarded from Georgia to Mr George Yonge at the office of the Central railroad of Georgia, 409 Broadway, contains a snake seven feet mine inches long, ten to twelve inches in grith, and with thirty-two rattles and a button. It was not near its abiding place St. Simon's Island, by a young, physician who spoils a deal of atcohol every year in preserving specimens. He wheled Whether it was ex-confederate or not, it was opposition of a republican senate, they had al-ready out down the annual expenses of the gev-ernment upwards of thirty militons of dollars not only that, but they had discovered and exwho spoils a deal of alcohol overy year in preserving specimens. He washed to take this fine specimen alive. He washed to take this fine specimen alive. He led a buckskin thong in a loop to the end of a long pole. Helding it out to the rattlesnake, he soon so the long fangs entangled the long fangs entangled the specimen of the king snake, a marsapecies. It is as long as the big rattlesnake, but lighter in color, less than one third the girth, and with a lead not more than one-sixth is large Georgians say that the king snake will wind himself around a rattle snake and crush it to death. A six foot rattlesnake is shown upon which the dector experimented as to how long it could live without food. At the end of nine-teen months and nine days the snake died.

A Georgian, in the office of the Georgian. in their way were great Records and papers which would have developed as morn many then had yet been brought out were destroyed or lott out of help way, but in wore destroyed of left suc of their way, but in spite of all much good work had been accomplished. The gealing and watter of the republican party he verily believed each year exceeded \$100,000,000. They had stolen and squandered more since the war than was sufficient to pay the entire war delit. He would not say that President Grant was a dishonest man, but he was surrounded by a

of nineteen months and nine days the snake died.

A Georgian, in the office of the Georgia Central, shows a scar on his loot where he was bitten by a rattlesmake when he was a small boy. He didn't go home 'till it began to hur. He says that a physician gave him whisky and drew out the poison by putting live coals in a silver ladle, and holding it close to the bite. The bottom of the ladle turned green, as did the finer vein on his leg, and his left thick.

Major Yonge says: 'I used to kill sattlesnakes when I was a boy, in Georgia. When you go through the woods there at night you grit your teeth every time you put your feet down. If you sit down to understhe one of the fittle streams, you have to keep a mighty sharp look out not to e of the fittle streams, you have to ep a mighty sharp look out not to ol something crawl up you back. members joke of an old gentleman to sat down that way on a log naked

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H. P. Cooper, Washington Ca., spoke gracefully and well. His conception was governab his delivery very fine.

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If Harmder Rome is find looking antelligent young man, and a perfect shower of bouquets, testified his popularity with the drift. He was among the best speakers of the day, as mooth faced bright eyed blonds boy of about, a ricen, summer, seemed bo as favorite with the asdience who greated his appearance on the stage with apparate and liberally bestowed upon tim the inertiable bouquets at the close of his creditable declamation. W. S. C. Palmer Warren county delivered his expressive with considerable torce and dignity.

B. Colle. Oconee county, spokean extract from one of Partick Henry speeches. Coll is one of the it deserving young men in college, having worked himself up to an envisible position in college and his class by sheer force of character, and will his speech realized the expectations of his littles in the second little with the case, grace, and visor of an accomplished public orator, and is sure of the first medal.

Col. Screven's address in the afternoon was more appreciated by the higher minds of the audience than by the general class of hearers. It was emmently philosophical and even about the stage. But eligible is several genuine bursts of applause by an many elequent passages.

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Tucker rose, and in behalf of the audi ence and support, thanked the distin-guished orator for his effort. between the Phi Kappa and Demos-thenian societies, is always the most interesting exercise in which the stuthemian societies is always the most interesting exercise in which the students figure at the commencement. Last night it was unusually interesting. W. M. Howard, of Honduras, led off in the discussion of the expediency of prohibiting woman suffrage. He esponded the affirmative and is always an affection of the expediency of prohibiting woman suffrage. He esponded the affirmative and is always an affect of the expedience o Geo. D. Thomas, of Athens, follower for the negative in one of the oast if no the best speech of the evening. Witty inted and beautiful it yet had ackbone of argument that was ver

Young Thompson, of Gainesville, took on the Chroative cause, and sistement it and his reputation in an able speech. Hewas followed by M. S. Morris,

Atlanta, who, as usual, reduced everything to a mathematical analysis before proceeding to argument.

I. W. M. Henry closed the affirmative side in a strong and vigorous argument, clothed in chaste, and vigorous language: He is considered one of the best debaters in the society.

H. Starnes, of Augusta, was the last speaker on the analysis greated With expressions of popular groot will. He spoke sighteen minutes, at a very last hour, and kept the attention of his self-lenes throughout. This speech ranked with George Thomas, as the best of the evening, both landlarys but annuales at

General A. R. Lawton, who had presided over the debate, now rose, and after a few chicitous and well received remarks, gave his decision in favor of the affirmative, which was the Demostheremian side. It is a singular fart that the decision of the champion debate has constantly alternated between these it was solicitied, never giging arms.

Monday's exercises hav been mos entertaining. BHI TARRO AHSPAR. The Oldest Man in South Carolina From the Columbia Register. Standing in the store near the mar-ket yesterday afternoon, we noticed a colored man united the estabil-lines. colored num rester the establibilities and becken the proprietor to him, looking at the same time as though he wanted to make some conditiontal communication to the proprietor. We overheard the following conversation:

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